

Dayton, Ohio,

Tuesday, -- December 26, 1865.

## Local Matters.

**PRINTERS ATTENTION!**—There will be a meeting of all the Printers of Dayton, at the News Room of the EMPIRE, on SATURDAY EVENING, December 30, 1865, to take action for properly observing the coming anniversary of Ben. Franklin's Birthday. Let every type be present.

**BEAUTIFUL Sleighs and Cutters** at Langdon's, 11, 13 and 15 Fourth street. div

**LUXURIES AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES!**—At A. L. Dunlevy's, Oregon Fruit, News and Oyster depot. Give him a call. He is a very obliging young man.

[Dec-19d1m]

**WANTED!**—A dwelling house, with from six to eight rooms, in a pleasant location. Enquire at this office.

**SEVENTY-FIVE sheep**—an entire flock—were stolen from a farm in Truro township, Franklin county, a few nights since. The fool went back the next night, and was caught in the act of trying to steal the wool.

**Joseph Longfellow**, of Concord township, Champaign county, died on the 11th inst., aged one hundred and eleven years.

The new one-cent piece is a legal tender for any debt to the amount of ten cents; the two-cent piece to the amount of twenty cents; and the three-cent piece to the amount of sixty cents, so that a debt of ninety cents may be legally liquidated in copper coins.

**HANDSOME Carriages and Buggies** at Langdon's Carriage Shop, 11, 13 and 15 Fourth street. div

**FOR SALE!**—A house and lot on West Fourth street, price \$1,500. \$1,000 cash, balance on time. A bargain.

J. F. DONALDSON, R. E. AGT.

[For the Empire]

## HASH.

—A. Ward said that he preferred hash, because he then always knew what he was eating.

—He was joking, of course, because who, ever, in a boarding-house, knew what he was eating, in hash?

—Follows—lusty fellows, in market—cry, "cheap meat, for boarders"—and then all the strange cats disappear about boarding houses—on their first appearance.

—Cold meats, left from breakfast, get up nice hash—hash—and soft boarders are full of it, in their gabs—their mouths show it.

—I saw a Christmas tree standing in the middle of the pavement Saturday night. Folks walked into the gutter to get round it.

—Sunday morning it had gone into the hash-tub and was down. Babylon had fallen.

—The proprietors of this forbidden tree had illuminated the Journal Saturday, and the wind blew the light out.

—When I hanker after hash, I always read the Journal—I always know what I'm getting.

—It's not healthy to get things too fresh. If they have been "chewed" over two or three times, it is more easily digested.

—Then dry hash is always good—the dryer the better.

—It's a cheap thing to fill a local column with. It don't hurt the Reader and pays the landlord.

—When I'm in Cincinnati, I always go to Pike's Opera House. Not being able to either see or hear any thing there, I find a good dish of hash in it.

—Turner's Opera House is something new and, if it is not overpowered with the cold meats of the Journal, will have to depend on the bad acting for the familiar hash which it is likely to be comforted with.

—I always did like to see bad actors read Shakespeare—it so much like my boarding-house.

—Specialty, Hamlet. He said Polonius was "at supper," when his uncle-father inquired. Polonius was fond of hash.

—Richard Third was a great hasher. Forest don't do him. He does Damon. By the by, Damon came very near making hash of Pythias.

—I met a semi-occasional comedian Christmas—a regular hash-eater—he is soon to appear in the horse opera.

—His brother used to be a manager—hash wound him up.

—Macbeth had an immense appetite for hash—he hashed Duncan "like a man"—who dare do more was none.

—Macduff done it like a man—he also felt it like a man.

—It's always best to drink beer—you always know what your getting.

—Lots of it was ruined Christmas and the evening before.

—If the gentleman, who on last Sabbath defamed Shakespeare and the Drama, in the pulpit, had only quoted the Immortal Bard with more accuracy, I would have supposed him in earnest.

—His discourse was a very bad dish of Ollapodrida, and will have the effect of driving half his hearers to a better style of oratory and logic within the walls of Thespis.

—Don't think me a champion on hash, I never suffer for the want of it, and may furnish you another dish. Your admirer.

O-LIO.

## TERRIBLE FIGHT YESTERDAY

## Two Men Killed!

## MANY BADLY WOUNDED!

We have just learned from an eye-witness, some of the details of a terrible and bloody fight which occurred yesterday, about two miles and a half this side of Richmond, on the Dayton and Western Railroad.

It appears that a freight train, with a passenger and baggage car attached, coming east, stopped at Richmond. A party of some twenty-five Irishmen, most of them hands who had been employed on the road, and who had been attending a gathering of some sort in Richmond, got on board the train, in the passenger car. They were all, or nearly so, under the influence of whisky. Soon after the train started they became noisy and disorderly, using profane and obscene language, to the great annoyance of the passengers. On the conductor going to remonstrate with them, he was attacked by one of the men with a knife, upon which he caught up a shovel and knocked the man down.

Then the fight commenced. The train, which had now proceeded about the distance above stated, was stopped, and a general fight ensued, lasting, as our informant states, fully half an hour. Those engaged in it were the party named, on one side, and the engineer and firemen, the hands working on the train, and some of the passengers on the other. The weapons used were knives, shovels, stones and the bolts used in coupling the cars.

One man—the one who first attacked the conductor—had both eyes entirely knocked out; others were terribly cut about the head and face, and bruised and maimed in various ways, and when the train started two men were left lying along side the track supposed to be dead.

Our informant describes the scene as bloody and revolting in the extreme, and as he was present and saw all that transpired, we have reason to believe that his statements are not overdrawn or exaggerated.

**CHRISTMAS.**—This holiday has come and gone. We would be glad to record the fact that it had been observed here in a manner befitting the sacredness of the event which it commemorates. Candor will not allow us to do this. While it was no doubt the occasion of many pleasant and cheerful reunions around the family hearthstone and the well-spread board, the city was disgraced by frequent scenes of drunkenness and disorder. Bad whisky developed itself in numerous fights and riotous conduct on the streets, and we grieve to say that the return of this delightful and time-honored anniversary was characterized by conduct altogether unbecoming the day, and such as tended in a very great degree to mar the pleasure of those who hailed its advent as a time of rational, peaceful enjoyment. Let us hope for better things, should the Giver of all Good permit us to greet the return of another Christmas Day. But while we thus hope, we confess that we have but slight anticipation of a better state of things. The churches which heretofore exerted a salutary influence over the masses of the people are now powerless for good. Political preaching has so demoralized the community, that we fear almost for the foundations of christianity; and certainly the Bacchanalian scenes of yesterday have at least a tendency to dampen the most sanguine hopes of the christian patriot. While we would in no wise wish to see the anniversary of the day that brought so much joy to the world observed in a morose and pharisaical spirit, yet the lawlessness and intemperance which characterized its late return, we trust may never be witnessed again in our midst.

Spasmodic efforts, denunciatory in manner and intemperate in language, however meant for good, we fear have the contrary tendency. Nothing, in our judgment, but the constant advocacy of the doctrine of that pure gospel of peace and good will to men which was proclaimed by the angels to the shepherds, on the plains of Bethlehem, more than eighteen centuries ago, will eradicate the evils which now so alarmingly prevail.

**WILD GAME IN VIRGINIA.**—The Virginia papers are talking about the deer hunting now going on very successfully in the mountains of the Shenandoah Valley. One party, in eight days, killed twenty-six deer; and another party of twenty-three hunters and thirty-four dogs, secured in the North Mountain, in one week, twenty-eight deer, a wild cat, and some turkeys and pheasants.

That kind of sporting is the real. Something different from herabouts, where you pop over one or two rabbits, chase a squirrel into a not-hole, or after a whole week's fatigue, bring home a brace of "barn-yard pheasants" purchased from some enterprising farmer's market wagon.

**MASSILLON COAL.**—Post & Hanchett, on Third street, east of the canal, have just received a large shipment of Massillon Coal of very choice quality. They also keep on hand every variety of coal used in this market. Those who deal with them will find them all right on the coal question.

**GREAT AUCTION SALE OF DRY GOODS.**—Commencing this day, and continuing morning, afternoon and evening, from day to day, until all are sold, \$10,000 worth of Dry Goods consisting of every description of Dress Goods and a general assortment of Dry Goods, at C. P. Huber & Sons, Auction Room. All are invited to attend. These goods are just fresh from New York, and must be sold without reserve.

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS.—BROADCAST.**—We noticed yesterday morning, a regular massing of juveniles in front of the Auction-house of C. P. Huber & Son, Third street. They completely blocked the sidewalk, and extended entirely across the street. Upon inquiring into the cause of this popular demonstration, we ascertained that the proprietors, with their accustomed liberality, were making a gratuitous distribution of Christmas gifts to the anxious throng, nearly every one having something in his hand or mouth. From various complimentary remarks dropped by the principal spokesmen of the crowd—and they were quite numerous—we came to the conclusion that the noted house of Huber & Son had become a very popular institution with "Young America," then and there assembled.

"Carely thy hebel, as thy purse can buy,"  
"Woe 'till 'till—imperial lord—"  
"For the apparel on procuins the man"—  
"I's sure to prove a 'card.'"  
"Rich, not gaudy"—"Save it!"  
"Stem through these Clothing wars."  
"Drop in where goods are selling cheap."  
"And takes a look at SWARTZ."

Enthusiasm won't deceive you—never he—  
"You'll get your goods as cheap—"  
"As if you had to (Cincinnati) went,"  
"And bought them in a heap."  
"At cost price, now, he's doing out,"  
"His nicely bought up stock"  
"And if you see it now, wants or vast,"  
"Main, let's the chalk."

**CLOTHING IN OREGON.**—The Oregonians can boast of a first-class clothing, hat, cap, boot and shoe store. Messrs. Whitmore & Jans, No. 232 Fifth street, have a very fine stock of the above articles, and we are pleased to find are doing a very prosperous business. We do not wish to be understood, however, that their business is confined to that particular locality. Their trade extends in all directions in both city and country. Those in want of goods in their line should give them a call.

**WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.**—Mr. Frank Sapp, No. 85 Jefferson street, has a very nice stock of gold and silver watches, clocks and jewelry. Persons in want of any thing of the kind can obtain a first-rate article at very reasonable prices. His card will be found in our advertising columns.

**BOARD WANTED.**—For a gentleman and his wife in a respectable private family. Reference given and required. Apply in person, or address "Foreman," EMPIRE office.

## J. B. &amp; P. O. Time Table.

## ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

Leave.	Cincinnati Accommodation.	Arrive.
5:00 a.m.	Eastern Express.	12:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Cincinnati Accommodation.	5:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Accommodation.	7:00 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	Express.	1:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	Dayton Accommodation.	1:00 a.m.
6:35 a.m.	Dayton Accommodation.	9:45 p.m.

## ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN.

12:05 p.m.	Eastern Express.	6:00 a.m.
1:00 a.m.	Night Express.	4:00 p.m.

## DAYTON AND MICHIGAN.

10:10 a.m.	Chicago Mail.	9:45 a.m.
6:00 p.m.	Chicago and Detroit Express.	6:25 p.m.

## DAYTON, XENIA AND COLUMBUS.

11:00 a.m.	Eastern Express.	7:50 a.m.
6:10 p.m.	Mail.	5:00 a.m.
8:25 p.m.	Night Express.	3:00 p.m.

## INDIANA CENTRAL AND DAYTON AND WESTERN.

7:20 a.m.	Eastern Express.	8:20 p.m.
9:20 a.m.	Accommodation.	5:30 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	Day Express.	11:00 p.m.

## SANDUSKY, DAYTON AND CINCINNATI.

10:10 a.m.	Sandusky Mail.	2:40 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	Sandusky Accommodation.	8:50 a.m.

## DAYTON AND UNION.

10:10 a.m.	Accommodation.	6:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Express.	9:45 a.m.

Dayton Accommodation arrives in Cincinnati at 8:35. Returning leaves at 6:45 p.m. reaching Dayton at 9:45 p.m.

Leaves every morning except Mondays.

Express stops at Middletown and Hamilton only.

Those going East on the 1:00 train must procure their ticket in the evening before eight o'clock.

The 8:25 train connects with the Pittsburgh Express leaving Cincinnati at 7:00 p.m.

J. L. H. LONG, Agent.

## Monetary and Commercial.

## Commercial.

DAYTON DEC. 26, 1865.

The money market for the last few days has been moderately easy. There is little disposition among our Bankers to extend their lines of discount, notwithstanding the deposits are somewhat increased since our last report. Strictly first-class names are discounted at 12c to 14c for short time. Long loans are avoided altogether. The gold market has been firm for the past week, at an advance of about one per cent. Our national securities, in face of the favorable foreign advices, 5-20s are selling in London at 61½ to 63. Latest advices reports a decline of one per cent. There was a time when American Securities sold in the London market at a premium of six above gold. Now they are 3c to 4c below. The eternal man and brother policy of the party in power, is not looked on in a favorable light financially in foreign countries.

## Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINNATI, December 25, 1865.

**FLOUR.**—We note quote superfine at \$5 24 to 25; extra, \$5 24 to 25; old wheat extra, \$5 24 to 25; family, \$5 24 to 25; and family, \$5 24 to 25. Eye Flour, \$5 24 to 25; and family, \$5 24 to 25. All that buyers are willing to pay, inferior qualities are selling at 60 cents. Barley has been steady, and prices have been firm and steady at 10 cents. For new corn, and 10 cents for new shelled. There is very little old offered. Oats have been steady on the decline, closing at 10 cents in elevator, and offered for forward delivery at 9c. Eye is quiet with small sales of prime at 20c per bushel, but 17c. A all that buyers are willing to pay, inferior qualities are selling at 60 cents. Barley has been steady, and prices have been firm and steady at 10 cents. For new corn, and 10 cents for new shelled. There is very little old offered. Oats have been steady on the decline, closing at 10 cents in elevator, and offered for forward delivery at 9c. 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